

## MAROONS BREAK EVEN WITH TABOR

Make Score of 7-7 Against  
17 Letter Men Team

Handicapped by lack of practice as a team and by injuries received early in the contest, the Maroons fought Tabor College to a 7-7 tie on Tabor's home field last Saturday. The game was replete with thrills and seemed to be lost until the final minutes.

### Tabor Scores.

Tabor got away with a flying start in the first quarter by recovering a fumble on our fifteen yard line. Three downs pushed the ball across the goal and a drop kick after gave Tabor a lead of seven points. During this quarter the ball was continually in Omaha territory. Frequent fumbles and poor team-work prevented the local team from making any marked advance. Rozendahl was taken out in the first few minutes with a badly wrenched knee. This accident seemed to take some of the pepper out of the team and they could not get started.

The second quarter was almost a repetition of the first. Again Tabor seemed to be winning, but the Maroons held them back. Once a Tabor man got away for a run that almost spelled ruin. Thompson was substituted for Nellan and Pressley for Sterner, but the team didn't freshen up. The half ended with Tabor still ahead.

The second half started more favorably for the Maroons. Tabor was unable to penetrate the U. of O. line for any noteworthy gains, and in direct smashes and off-tackle and around end plays, our backfield pushed the ball down the field. Danahy made several good gains as did Chelfont and Pressley. Pettengill was substituted for Dean and the gaining went on.

### Tabor Uneasy.

Tabor was plainly worried over her inability to stop the local backs. On the other hand, their own inability to advance the ball was also causing some discomfort on the part of their followers.

With this spectre confronting them, Tabor continued to worry as the last quarter was called. The change then put the Adams eleven on the grassy end of the field and for a short time it appeared as if the game were lost. With nine minutes to go, Omaha loosed a passing and smashing attack that took the ball to the thirty yard line from the center of the field. There Tabor held and the ball changed hands. Tabor could not gain, and lost the ball. Again passing brought Omaha within striking distance and a long pass from Chelfont to Pressley brought a touchdown. There was just one minute and forty-five seconds to go. Chelfont kicked goal and the

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## GATEWAY DOTY

### MAKES A HIT

James Doty, with a suit of Gateways, made an announcement unique at assembly Friday. His appearance on the stage was greeted with an amazed silence. The Domestic Science room had togged him out, and it was a perfect fit (with the aid of some pins judiciously applied). Jim brought out the need of the Gateway for subscribers, and also the need of the students for the Gateway.

## MR. SHIRLEY HONOR MAN IN GATEWAY CAMPAIGN

Mr. Shirley holds the honor of being the first one to register his subscription for the Weekly Gateway and is all paid up. Would that there were more like him, as the Gateway would like to get the subscription work over with, so as to be able to concentrate upon the more routine work of the paper.

The faculty gives indications of coming forward 100 per cent strong with their subscriptions, and will thus set a good noble example for the student body.

The Gateway enacted a little scene from their daily routine office work for the benefit of the assembly, and thus the ignorant audience got a glimpse of how a real newspaper is run.

Fletcher Slater, editor, made a short talk on the need of supporting advertisers, and of subscribing for the Gateway. He displayed a beautiful silver cup which will be given by the Gateway to the class getting the highest per cent of subscriptions. The winning class may keep it for a year, after which it is to be awarded again. However, the winning class each year will get their class name engraved on the face of the cup.

The Sophomores have already put their tag on it, but will have to hump themselves, from all indications freshmanward.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT TAKES UP BANKING

Have you seen the banks around town? No, not the big one but the little nickel plated ones—a dozen of them, carried by several denizens of the university.

And do you know what you ought to do whenever you see one of these young bankers? Look in your pocket book for pennies. If you have any just remove them, tap the young lady on the shoulder and deposit your pennies in her bank.

These avaricious maids belong to the Public School Music Class of the University of Omaha, and each has pledged to raise five dollars toward a fund of \$100.00 which this department is going to raise this year for buying records and music.

They got busy the first day of school and earned \$10.70 by having a candy sale. This will pay for some of the music needed for a program to be given in October when they hope to raise at least \$100.00. Nickels, dimes, quarters, and even half dollars will not be scorned, although the girls might accept even a paper dollar in extreme cases.

## GLEE CLUB ELECTION

The Men's Glee Club held its first regular meeting Monday night, Oct. 1, and held election of president and librarian, as these officers had not returned to school.

Howard Anderson was elected president by a unanimous vote, and Carl Holmberg was voted Librarian. The Glee Club decided to make an effort to get a director of merit, to conduct the singing.

Several new members showed up, and there is the possibility of a real glee club being worked up this year.

Alice Bartos bewails the fact that Dean James seems to be acquainted with the names of no other students in his Shakespeare class. She is about the only one called on to recite.

## ALBERT BELL IS BACK AT SCHOOL

Albert Bell, who for three days carried a fractured skull around with, out knowing it, is back in school and carrying on as usual.

Bell was knocked out during scrimmage practice Thursday, September 27, when he was making a tackle, and was unconscious for five minutes, after which he dressed himself and drove home to Papillion in his Ford.

Bell was on hand as usual Friday morning and went through the day in his accustomed manner. It was not until Saturday afternoon that Albert noticed anything out of the ordinary, when he felt spasms of dizziness and noticed that his eyes were blood-hot. He then hurried to the office of his uncle Dr. D. W. Bell, First National Bank building, and the X-Ray showed the fracture.

Bell was ordered to keep "absolutely quiet" all last week, but he hopes to get back to school this week. To this end he had his books and assignments brought out home, so that he could put in a bit of time on them as soon as he was allowed to study.

During the war, Bell was a sailor on an American destroyer for 23 months, during which time he worked up to an enviable position as petty officer.

The whole school has a great deal of sympathy not only for Bell, but for the football team, as Bell had the makings of a real player.

John W. W. is the newly elected president of the alumni.

Virginia Morcom pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska Uni.

Ruth Wallace is at ending a physical training school in Chicago.

Pearl Pearson is teaching school in Evanston, Illinois.

## FACULTY HOLDS FATEFUL MEETING

The University faculty held a meeting last week, and the following rules of absence were adopted:

1. No cuts granted.
2. A 2 per cent reduction from semester grade for each unexcused absence. Three tardies equal to one absence.
3. When a student has been absent from a class, he may obtain a card from the instructor and have the instructor sign the card and give date of absence. The student may then fill in the cause of the absence and present the card to the absence committee, which will meet in room 10 on Wednesday and Thursday at 10:30. The student may be questioned upon the absence, and the excuse granted or not granted, as the judgment may be. This procedure is absolutely necessary to have an absence excused.
4. Presentation of excuses and applications for permission to make up work is to rest with the student.
5. All students who registered late must present cause to the absence committee. If this is not done unexcused absences will be counted from September 17 to the day of enrollment in class. The absence committee appointed by the faculty consists of Prof. Sullinger and Miss Winters.

The eligibility of the members of athletic teams was discussed, and a committee was appointed to look up each individual candidate's record.

Prof. Cameron was elected secretary of the faculty. The meeting adjourned.

## THREE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Mead, Borcharding, Mattson  
Presidents — Close  
Elections

The Freshmen chose to be guided through their first year by C. Russell Mattson. After his election, Mr. Mattson took charge of the remainder at the meeting, which consisted of electing the remaining officers. Other officers are Maxine Foster, vice-president; Ed Nellan, secretary; Homer Schleh, treasurer; and Doris Roberts, student council member.

Combine Secretary and Treasurer.

Ben Meade was elected to pilot the class of '25 through the ensuing year. With Ben at the helm, the Juniors should surmount all obstacles.

Other officers elected were Betty Pressley, vice-president; H. W. Fischer, secretary and treasurer; and Ruth Edwards, student council member.

McConnell to Student Council.

The Sophomores picked a good man by electing Perry Borcharding, president. Perry won by two votes over Elizabeth Barnes.

The Sophomores doubted whether or not the executive functions of a class such as theirs could be successfully materialized by a mere man. Consequently, they elected Perry Borcharding as president.

Although to the best of knowledge no one as yet has asked for the hand of Helen Searson, the Sophomores thought she had a good enough hand to write their minutes.

Jerry Kutak was acclaimed treasurer.

Anne McConnell as student council member won by a nose over Howard Anderson. She will have an opportunity to show the good judgment which we know is hers.

## Y W—Y M MIXER HUGE SUCCESS

Plenty of games, plenty of amusements, plenty of decorations, plenty of dates, plenty of cuts, in short, everyone who attended the Y. M. and Y. W. Mixer last Monday night had plenty of everything.

Beginning at 8 o'clock, the Gym was awdrl with hobbled hair beauties, striking brunettes; delicate blondes, shelles, woman haters, a few married folks including Dr. Vartanlian, and any other type of person that may be possible. Professors, wives of professors, students, friends of students, Juniors—all of them were present and had the best time of their young lives. According to a reliable authority, Gerald Whittier was the only student to be missing, and he claims that it was on account of the mud in Council Bluffs.

Miss Winters was there, as peppy as ever. Ben Mead did the shiverless act of performing the announcements for her. Until the multitude became too large, three deep and other such games were played. No one would doubt that we have good material for a track team, after seeing Ed Nellan sprint around the ring. He says that Prof. Porter has him beat, but we doubt it. The large swarm of Newcomers, however soon made this type of game impossible, so the chairs

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## THE WEEKLY GATEWAY

Published by the Students of the University of Omaha

## —EDITORIAL—

Editor-in-Chief.....Fletcher Slater  
Associate Editor.....Herbert Fischer  
Exchange Editor.....Joe Houston  
Society Editor.....Eleanor Mudgett  
Sport Editor.....Ed Neilan  
Special Editor.....Helen Searson

## —REPORTORIAL—

Mary Fischer  
John Kuhn  
Kenneth Copley  
Russell Mattson

## —BUSINESS—

Advertising Manager.....Alice Ruf  
Circulation Manager.....Carl Stromberg

## EDITORIAL

## OUR POLICIES

**PLATFORMS** are sometimes risky things to stand upon, yet platforms of one kind or another are necessary.

The Gateway has adopted a platform and is not afraid to stand up for it. The Gateway will make mistakes, for a new staff never runs as smoothly at first as it does with a little practice. Yet policies have been determined and an attitude of unbiased news giving will be one of the chief aims of the Weekly Gateway staff. Partiality will not be shown knowingly to any organization.

In addition to impartiality, The Gateway recognizes and will strive to uphold the following policies:

- A bigger and better organized place for athletics in the school.
- A continued membership in the state conference.
- Encouragement of all healthful organizations and movements.
- Increase in student government and education toward that end.
- Promotion of harmony among all student organizations.
- Fostering of chapel attendance.
- True value to advertisers.
- True value to subscribers.
- Constantly improving journalism on the part of the staff in the shape of more accurate, readable, attractive news.
- Disclosure of unhealthful influences in school life, and attempt at their removal.

Out on time and out of debt Gateway every Wednesday.

## A TIE

A **TIED** score is a most disappointing way to end an contest. The University of Omaha played Tabor University at a 7-7 tie last Saturday. A tie is surely a disheartening thing; being neither a victory nor yet a defeat. I remember clearly that I even said "Shucks," when the score was first reported a tie.

Yet after thinking on it a space, and learning of a few facts not clear upon first reports, the Omaha Uni team did itself proud in their first battle of the season.

Think of it! Not a single letter man back on the team. Absolutely a new combination, largely of green material, and opposed to them place Tabor's team with seventeen letter men in uniform. Was that so bad?

Even more significant than that most significant comparison is the display of the old Omaha fight which dropped out after Tabor had scored a touchdown, kicked goal, knocked out several of our men, and were again threatening our goal line. It was that old fight that enabled our team to come back in the second half and to score a touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

That game was a tie, but a disappointing, an inglorious tie, never. It was a victory for Omaha University spirit, and showed our team worthy to take the red and black upon the athletic field.

The next game on the schedule is with Central City and will be played here tomorrow. This is our chance to help the team pull over the hardest part of the season, for the first two games are the hardest on the morale of a team. At the same time, we hope to see a game of football that will warm us to our fingertips.

We want every man and every girl in school to be at that game. We want a cheering crowd, a bunch that will lend its strength to the team on the field. The team has shown its fight. Here is the chance to show ours.

## A SPRINT START

**THE FINAL** issue of the Gateway last spring expressed in the editorial column the hope that when school resumed in the fall, organizations would not wait until the snow thawed to start something.

This advice seems to have been treasured up in the minds of the student body, since classes, clubs and societies have launched themselves with gratifying swiftness, and are now well on the way to mid-season activity.

Due to this unusual zeal displayed from the start, in all phases of university life, it would seem safe to predict the most fruitful year in the university's social and intellectual history.

Let not the good work lag. We have chosen our officers; let us stand behind them in our various organizations, give them the support they need to build organizations that will be real contributions toward a better and bigger University.

**HOLD THURS. NIGHT, OCT. 25 OPEN FOR BIG CONCERT**

## PHI DELTA PSI.

Phi Delta entertained ten rushees at a Parrot Breakfast, Friday morning, September 14, at the home of Thelma Wood. The decorations carried out the parrot idea and a live Polly with the twenty-two feminine voices. On the following afternoon, Saturday the 15th, the sorority served a Delta Tea at the home of Gladys Kemp.

A nonsense luncheon at Brandels restaurant was held on September 22. The decorations and favors were nonsensical, according to the name.

The pledge party was a formal Mardi Gras party, held at the home of Doris Reiff on Monday evening, September 24. Decorations gave the carnival atmosphere, aided by Japanese lanterns and crepe paper festoons.

The pledges are Dorothy Oleson, Ruth Oleson, Elizabeth Carnal, Anne Crichton of Verona, North Dakota, Cecil Perkins of Loveland, Iowa, and Florence Jones.

## KAPPA PSI DELTA.

Aug. 15—Saturday afternoon, Bridge luncheon at Carter Lake.

Sept. 17—Tuesday afternoon—Tea at Prettiest Mile Club.

Sept. 18—Progressive Party Tuesday night at the homes of Helen Goodell, Winifred Dempsey, and Agnes Braig.

Sept. 20—Thursday afternoon, Theater party at the World.

Sept. 21—Slumber party at Kappa Cottage.

Sept. 29—Saturday afternoon, Formal pledging at the home of Mildred Street Boyer. Those pledged were: Ruth Bettis, Mary Helmer, Carmen Longman, Mary Davis, Marian Gray, Maxine Foshier, Mildred Whitaker, Helen Hoover, Helen Kreymborg.

Oct. 6—Bridge Tea for members, pledges, and rushees at home of Agnes Braig.

## PHI SIGMA PHI.

Rush parties were very successful and enjoyed by all.

Sept. 19—Wednesday, Weiner Roast at Cabin.

Sept. 20—Thursday, Theatre party at the World.

Sept. 21—Friday, Dance at Prettiest Mile.

Sept. 24—Monday smoker at home of Pressly.

Pledges: Marcus Besack, Richard Bissard, R. Chiffont, Bernard Combs, Marcus Higgins, Ralph Morrison, Walter Munson, Truman Sampson, Homer Schlich, Clarence Spearman.

As many more are under consideration.

Formal pledging last Monday night. There are eleven active Phi Sigs back in school this year. Prospects are bright for another successful year for the Phi Sigma Phi.

## ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA.

The first rush party was held the third week in August in the nature of a hike and wiener roast but owing to inclement weather this was not so well attended.

The next affair for the rushees was a splendid banquet at Carter Lake Club followed by a theatre party, which was held on September 20. Twelve new men were with us that evening.

The following Sunday another hike was held for the new pledges.

## FUTURE EVENTS.

Annual Halloween Party—at Brother Eyckner's. Pledges and all members Saturday, November 3.

Annual Father and Son Banquet—Hotel Conant Third week in November.

Christmas Party—December 13.  
Sleigh Ride—(when there's some snow.)

## PI OMEGA PI.

New pledges of Pi Omega Pi are Clara Mae Morgan of Plattsmouth, Nebr., Beatrice Bell, Genevieve Swanson, Frances Gady of Omaha, and Clara Powers. Formal pledging was held Thursday evening at the home of Alice Ruf.

Eloise Margaret left us for Grinnell this year.

Edythe Monson is attending school at Denver, Colorado. This explains several letters, addressed to two and three girls at once, noticed on the bulletin board lately.

A business life holds Irene Shelhamer for the present.

Gene Swanson has decided to follow the excellent example of Prof. MacKibben by acquiring an Idea Book.

## THETA PHI DELTA.

A poppy get-together was held last Wednesday night at the home of Brother Ray Norene. Snappy music by the Theta Jazz orchestra and a radio concert were the features of the meeting, which was preceded by a short business meeting. After partaking of a gorgeous feed the gang dispersed about midnight.

The greatest year in history has been planned for Theta Phi Delta. All officers, members, pledges and alumni are sharing in the effort in putting across the biggest program in the history of the fraternity.

An informal dance will be held on Friday, October 12th at Prairie Park Club.

A theatre party will be held the following Friday, October 19th at the Brandels Theatre.

Perry Borchertling, Dave Robel and Doty, with their ladies staged an outing and steak fry last Friday night. For additional details ask any one of the above three.

Brother Hadley and Kastman report they are doing as well as could be expected at Ames College. Kastman has landed a position on the Freshman squad.

## SIGMA CHI OMICRON.

The Sig Chis entertained at a series of rushing parties this fall. On September 5, a tea was given at the home of Mrs. Olive Wrightson.

The rushees were entertained at a breakfast bridge at the Field Club on September 15. On September 18, a movie party was given at the Strand after which tea was served at the Rosemary Shoppe.

Thursday evening September 20, the rushees were honored at a "Rainbow" progressive dinner. The hostesses were the Misses McConnell, Thelma Burke, Betty Pressly, Lisa and Mildred Olderman, Madge Rosstetter, and Louise Rathenack.

Wednesday afternoon, October 1, Sigma Chi Omicron was at home to pledges and rushees at the home of Helen Riley.

The pledges are Eloise Searle, Katharine Senft, Dorothy Golbert, Doris Roberts, Grace Pressly, Thelma Marks, Margaret McMillan.

Formal pledging took place at a slumber party Saturday evening at the home of Flora Jones.

## GIVEN A GOOD MOUNT



Assistant—Going to put the print of this chap in riding position card! Photographer—Sure, give him a good mount!

## Realism.

Archie—Remember the good time we made of your place? I haven't been able to sell it yet.  
Wally—It must be very good.  
I haven't been able to sell it either.



## Members of Omaha University Public School Music Class



—Courtesy of Omaha Bee

Lorine Sleeper, Fern Shoup, Mildred Slinnett, Johanna Anderson, Mrs. Ella Woodward, Mary Gorton, Kathleen Shaw

## SWINGING ON THE GATE

In subscribing for the Gateway just think! Dr. Jenkins subscribed for three. Everybody line up.

Ken, the book store magnate, is now trying intimidation to bring up his trade. He recently locked Miriam W. and Mary H. in the janitor's office, but they escaped via the window.

Say, did you know our gentle Gene slapped Jerry's face?

And L. L. M. is wondering how some of our profs. can support two on one salary. Is he going to join the ranks?

The psych. class in room 25 will not need the janitor's aid, as 'tis said that Harry Petrie makes a wonderful vacuum cleaner. Howard Anderson surely knows the faculty gossip. We wonder how.

Have you noticed that some of our old romances continue steadily?

John didn't spill the beans, but the crackers were all over the hash-house floor Monday noon.

## ALUMNI

Miss Estelle Kinney has pledged Tri Delta at the Uni of Wyoming.

Miss Eno Grenäwalt, Tri Delta from Lincoln will remain in Omaha this winter.

Miss Gertrude Sutphen, mascot of last year, was one of the Princesses of Ak-Sar-Beh ball.

Miss May Killian is head of Home Economics Department at St. Catherine college at St. Paul.

Georgia Street, who is in California, will return for the second semester of school.

Dolores Partch is attending the Uni of Southern California.

## LAW NOTES

Judge Stauffer spent several evenings last week with a little home and fireside class on that everpresent household toy Mortgages. The Mortgage under the skillful manipulation of the learned judge took on a new aspect and instead of being an all-clutching, unavoidable demon it became a very elusive creature. In fact it developed into a veritable will o' the wisp which the venturesome and scientifically inclined student might pursue for whole lungfuls of vocabulary and just as he was about to deliver the finishing touch to end the struggle, the demon would slip away. On Friday night a bill was filed to foreclose on Noah's Ark, but Noah entered a plea of nul dissezin and got away on a technicality and the crest of the flood. The rest of us got away under it.

Things do not work out together for good to those who won't work at all.

Judge Sears fired the opening volley of Constitutional law on Monday night. The startling exercises were devoted to a half-hour service consecrated to the cause of promptitude. During the course of the little preliminary lecture on this timely though possibly somewhat irrelevant subject numerous horrible examples appeared to the extreme gratification of the good judge, not to mention the pleasure of the innocent bystanders and the edification of the ultimate consumers. The Constitution, as a document in toto was unanimously accepted by the class and was strongly recommended by the judge as warranting great gobs of industrial analysis on the part of the ultimate consumers. This last was of course accepted with strong reservations, albeit silent ones. Solicitor White favored the innocent bystanders with a little rapid fire practice on the preamble in his native tongue—those of you who are familiar with cold tongue, tungsten, or wagon tongue can readily grasp the significance of this. Mr. White's recitation served as a powerful lesson to a number of the class who up to that time thought a preamble was an abbreviation of the Latin name for baby carriage.

## EXCHANGES

Albert Henderson, graduate of the Council Bluffs high school last June, was asked to coach Tabor athletics this year, but refused. Henderson was one of the glittering stars at Council Bluffs for several years.

Midland feels confident of winning the state football championship this year. Thirteen letter men are again on the field. Coach W. G. Speer, formerly of Peru, is training his thirty prodigies very intensely. Midland's new athletic field was dedicated September 29, when Creighton defeated them 14 to 0.

Hastings is assured of a successful season with twenty-four old men back among the forty candidates.

## PROVIDES A FRIGHTFUL FATE

Visitor—I thought you made a vow, colonel, never to forgive young Jones for the trick he played on you at the seaside last summer? And now you have given your consent to his marriage with your daughter.

Colonel—I have not forgiven him. My daughter takes after her mother.—London Tit-Bits.

## His Way of Knowing.

Dobson—How many years have you been married?

Todson—Haven't been married a year.

Dobson—What? I know better. Todson—Well, my wife was 24 when we were married, and she's still 24.

## On Her Birthday.

"Hubby, today a fortune teller told me I was going to Florida for my birthday present."

"She just made a slight miscalculation. Here are some oranges I brought you. Florida is coming to you."

## The Coming of the Law.

Haste to the castle portals, knave, And varlet, broach the wine casks three;

Here comes the robed funeral crew That doth comprise the barrist'ry.

Their solemn stately dignity Ill fits these wretched parlours true, But thus is marked the evil mede Of those who curse and smoke and chew.

Watch close now, churl, and mark thee well

This motely crowd—let not thy dull wit fail;

For in their hands slack may lie, Thy freedom—or a noisome stinking guol.

Quicken thine eyes, thou sightless fool,

Think thee that neath those matted wigs

Naught else nor good doth therein bide

Save dusty lore and thought's dull dregs?

Dost think that this array of Things Be neither fish nor flesh nor fowl, Nor have not human ligaments Nor brain, nor blood, nor bone, nor bowel?

Dost b'lieve that they like these stone walls

Have naught of heart nor soul nor blighting care?

That they like like thee mayn't oft be stirred

But joys or pains or passions ugly flare?

Ah no, good wight, these men of night

Are dubs and duffers, sots and knaves, Bunkers, teachers, butchers, clerks and scribes,

Students, merchants, and industry's slaves.

Stand by my side now, henchmen bold,

That we may bid these tardy comers cheer,

And let them make this castle theirs, To build with us throughout the coming year.

—BY KAY.

## Friendly in Name Only.

Husband—Well, if that gossip about Mrs. Rush is true, she's worse than I thought she was. Where did you hear it?

Wife—I heard it yesterday at the meeting of the Friendly society.

## Handwriting on the Wall.

Villager (at wireless concert in local hall)—That's a pretty tune. What is it—the chorus from "Faust"?

Companion—No, dear; according to that notice on the wall it's the "It's Fun From Smoking."

## Helping the Machine Guns.

Blinks—I have just read that Russia imported 204 motor cars last year.

Jinks—Great scott! Can't they kill 'em off fast enough over there with machine guns without resorting to the juggernauts?

## One of Its Uses.

"This suit is worn out," declared the indignant customer.

"Well, you bought it to wear out, didn't you?" inquired the smart clothier.

## NEW PROFESSOR RELATES SOCIOLOGY TO TENNIS

Mr. MacKibben Spends Summer Auto—Bumming Through East.

Traveling as a "gentleman auto-bum" over a distance of four thousand to five thousand miles was the unusual experience during the past summer of one of the new University of Omaha faculty members, Mr. Lewis L. MacKibben.

His object was investigation for the Committee on International Relations of the American Sociological society.

## "Innocuous" Tennis Racket.

A "gentleman auto-bum," he it explained, is one who dresses as he would for ordinary business instead of appearing as a tramp, in fantastically achieved hiking costume. This particular member of the profession also carried a tennis racket—sublime hodge, he says, of "innocuousness;" for Mr. Average American, who atouring goes in summer, realizes the harmlessness of a man who is accompanied by a racket.

Whether it was the effect of the "innocuous" tennis racket or not Mr. MacKibben found the drivers along his way very generous with lifts, and managed during the summer to make two round trips between Chicago and the East in behalf of his sociological work.

## Foreign News Survey.

The plan of the Committee was an extensive survey of foreign news in newspapers, considering sources, distribution, and publication. Mr. MacKibben was asked last summer to break the ground for the project. Other sociologists who will work on the survey are Roscoe Pound of Harvard, Jerome Davis of Dartmouth, Albion Small of the University of Chicago, Jane Adams, and Herbert Adolphus Miller.

Mr. MacKibben is a graduate of Oberlin College, and took his master's degree at the University of Chicago. While in college he was founder and editor of a college paper of criticism and opinion. He has been a reporter on the Chicago Tribune and a writer of advertising copy for a trade journal.

## REBUKED

Old Lady (to druggist).—I want a box of canine pills.

Druggist—What's the matter with the dog?

Old Lady (indignantly).—I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman.

The druggist put up some quinine pills in profound silence.—Congregationalist.

## Hit Was the Owl.

A Londoner looking over a country estate was startled by a peculiar screeching noise.

"I say, old chap," he asked the agent, "what was that?"

"An owl."

"I know that, my dear fellow, but 'oo's doin' the 'owling'?"

## Had to Spoil It.

"We've simply got to call a halt," he said. "We can't go on living beyond our means forever."

"I knew you'd do something to spoil the first day for me," she replied. "This is the first morning for a week that I haven't had a headache."

## The Difference.

New Yorker.—You Bostonians are a strange race. The difference between you and I—

Bostonian.—Yes, that's the difference.

## Hard to Find.

"Where is your ideal place to spend the summer?"

"Any place where I don't have to spend very much else."

## Shocking.

Barr—I hear that Martin is a prude.

Carr—I'll say he is. Why, he won't even look through the women's advertising pages of magazines.

FIRST MEETING OF  
GERMAN CLUB

Once again the "Deutsche Verein" has displayed its spirit, and has started off to a flying start for a good live year of work.

The first meeting of the German club was held last Thursday at the home of Herr Fischer. German singing, elections, election speeches, solos, magic, games, the best of royal refreshments—they all had their place in the initial festivities of the club.

The singing of German folk songs opened the meeting. Professor Kuhn was somewhat frustrated by the high notes of the song, and Mr. Fischer upon hearing the boudering, came to the rescue.

Herr "Papa" Larson, last year's president, was unable to attend, due to his extensive sign painting trade. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Margaret Greeling, president; Louise Katisack, vice-president; Herbert Fischer, secretary and John Kuhn, treasurer.

The election for secretary had the spirit of real politics. Herbert Fischer and John Kuhn were the candidates and a tie vote was cast.

Several musical selections were given. Claude Leisure gave us a bass solo and his offering was doubly appreciated because it was sung in German. Florence Jones played the piano.

"Pass the Ring," provided fun for everyone. Ed Thompson provided the biggest circus in his efforts to capture the ring. Sending Telegrams was next in order in which the telegrams had to begin with the letters in "German Club." Hilma Peterson was the winner of the contest.

About that time Herb came into the room, heavily laden with cups of coffee. At the command of his sister he made several more trips after cream and sugar, sandwiches, ice cream and cake.

Following some tricks of magic by Herr Fischer, including the nuding of several petticoats, and a large quantity of ribbon in Prof. Kuhn's coat, the meeting adjourned. Everyone left feeling that the club was well started on a successful year.

THE TEAM IN BRIEF

Fried is the pivot man. He plays the center position finely, having been the World-Herald selection for all-state while center at South High.

Porter is another valuable man with experience. He played at St. Mary's college last year.

Bozendahl was with the Minneapolis High team for four consecutive years. He is a valuable man at tackle and will be one of the best men this year.

Hinchey was a reserve end at Creighton last year and is expected to show up well here.

Petersen has had experience in various schools and is a good linesman.

Meeks has no experience but his fine work is of great promise.

Thompson played end two years at Gothenberg.

Nellan was reserve tackle at Central last year.

Chelfont played four years at Chadron High and is a fast backfield man. He can also drop-kick with accuracy.

Danahay was the fast Creighton Prep quarter of last year. He is also making good here.

Dean has had some experience, and Sterner has had none.

Petrie was a reserve man here last year as was Mead.

All of us know the coach and expect great things from a man of his calibre with a squad of such promising candidates.

Central City tomorrow—Let's go!

Leon King is taking it upon himself to train several would-be orators in public speaking, as a supplement to Dean James' Class.

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CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS.

were arranged for playing "Jerusalem." Duke Slater declares that luck was against him when he advanced to the last chair, only to lose in the biggest opportunity of his eventful career.

Suddenly, in the midst of the hilarious crowd, Miss Winters caught sight of Helen Searson yawning. Immediately new orders were given out, via Benjamin, to separate into the four corners of the building, depending on which month the birthday came on. Perry Borcharding, otherwise known as Gus, seems to have found a rather strong attraction in one of the corners, for he promptly changed his birthday. He refused to broadcast what the attraction was.

Many acquaintances and friendships were reopened during the know-your-neighbor games played in each corner. Everyone talked with various people on assigned topics. Dave Robel is still talking about not having any bananas. Irving Changstrom missed a good opportunity to tell about the superior points in the Gardner. The "flying Dutchmen" provided fun for everyone.

Each troupe then put on some stunt. The faculty put on a unique drama entitled "Gathering Nuts." They surely gathered a lot of them even if it was in a U. of O. crowd. The latest Parisian models were exhibited by the Misses Baker, Green and others. The "School of 1950" produced laughs from everyone. Perry and Dave pulled off a typical vaudeville joke act, while Slater, Hogan, Thompson and others received round after round of applause after the completion of their "Safety First" act. Several exciting races were also pulled off.

Delicious and dainty refreshments were served. Upon seeing Helen Searson yawn once more, the crowd began to leave for home. Everyone had a fine time. A great year is assured for both the Y. M. and the Y. Boosters.

Now we know that the world is coming to an end. Whittier has gone out for the Glee Club.

What is Nilssen going to do, now that the new rules on absence have been announced? He says that his supply of excuses is running low.

Did anyone watch Ed Nellan and Fern Thompson during the Mixer last Monday?

As usual, Pauline Nelson is the shark of the Economics Class.

Irving Changstrom, former star Central High debater, is very anxious to organize a debating club at the University.

Will some one please find a way for Herb Fischer to cut Law School, so that he can join the Glee club.

EXTRA!! Nilssen, attended German III class last Monday.

Carroll Corliss claims that he has a speaking acquaintance with every girl in the school. We believe that he's right.

Now that Ray Norene has left school, Cleo-Bess Thornton is the school's greatest Radio Enthusiast.

The Glee Club is making strenuous efforts to obtain Mr. Hugh Wallace as director.

It has been proposed that a student delegation be made up to petition Prof. Cameron for a redress of wrongs. His assignments are becoming unbearable.

Chapel is a good omen for Harold Stein and Ted Drda. Last Wednesday they went to chapel for the first time, and were informed that there would be no more school.

THE GATEWAY HAS MOVED

We have moved into new Quarters owing to the institution of the Renaissance Lunch Room in our former quarters. We are now located in the main part of the basement right opposite the Kindergarten room. This is going to be fixed up into a real office. All questions, news, subscriptions, etc., should be turned in there. Come down and visit us.

ANNUALS FOR SALE

The Gateway Annual Staff has a number of annuals left over. Starting Monday morning they are going to have a cut price sale on the annuals lasting until Wednesday noon. The number is limited so if you want an extra copy or desire to find out how the Uni was last year buy one of these year books of University life. On sale at the Book Store, and the Gateway office. Price \$1.25. Sample on exhibit on the bulletin board.

Y BOOSTERS HOLD  
OPENING MEETING

Tuesday morning the Y Booster Club opened its year's activities with a meeting in room 2. Kenneth Baker and Dr. Vartanlian gave talks on the objects and purposes of the club and what they hoped to do during the coming year. Howard Anderson, athletic manager, gave a talk on athletics urging the fellows to get behind and boost football.

A nominating committee will be appointed and the annual election of officers will be held next Tuesday at 10:00 o'clock in Room 2. The more fellows there are there the better the meeting will be and the fairer the election will be. Everybody out!

LOS SABIOS MEET

Los Sabios held a short informal meeting in Miss Zozoyo's room Friday noon, to decide upon the question of a hike to be held this week. It was decided to have one Wednesday, and a committee was appointed to look after details. The regular meeting will start as soon as the hike is out of the way.

BOOSTERS ELECT  
BAKER PRESIDENT

Kenneth Baker, last year's vice-president, was elected president of the Y Booster organization at the Y assembly yesterday. Vice-president is David Robel and secretary-treasurer Joe Houston. Professor Vartanlian was unanimously declared faculty advisor.

The Main Thing.

Maud—He said he had only a broken heart to offer me.  
Marle—Did you accept him in that condition?  
Maud—Yes, his bank account was intact.

Ground for Suspicion.

"I'm afraid that bank clerk we hired last week is crooked."  
"You should not judge by appearances."  
"I am judging by disappearances in this case."

MAROONS BREAK EVEN.

(Continued From Page 1.)

score was tied.

Omaha kicked off to Tabor and held them for downs. The resistless march down the field started again, but the game was over before anything could be accomplished.

The individual work of the team members was fine, but it could not make up the deficit of teamwork. Peterson played the whole game with a badly injured hand. Meek played a fine game for an inexperienced man. His tackling and all-round work was good, and he gives promise of a great line man. Porter played a fine game as did Fried at center. In the backfield, Chelfont, Denalmy, Dean and Pressley played like demons.

The starting lineup was:

Nellan	.....	L E
Meek	.....	L T
Petersen	.....	L G
Fried	.....	C
Porter	.....	R G
Bozendahl	.....	R T
Hinchey	.....	R E
Chelfont	.....	L H
Dean	.....	R B
Sterner	.....	R H
Danahay	.....	Q B

Substitutions:

Henley for Bozendahl  
Pressley for Sterner  
Thompson for Nellan  
Pettingill for Dean  
Nellan for Thompson  
Mead for Porter  
Petrie for Pressley

Thompson wishes a chance to display his ability on the piano at chapel as soon as he has the opportunity.

Every day in every way the football team is getting better and better.

Miss Barnes complains that she is being pestered with salesmen who are trying to sell her encyclopedias for the school library.

The Agony Quartet this year will be composed of Harold Stein, Carsten, Reese and Green. They will sing the following parts respectively: Awful, terrible, fierce and unbearable.

Perry Borcharding will direct the Glee club until a director is secured. Howard Anderson has been elected president of the organization.

Al Bell was laid on the injured list after his first day out for football.

Turn the Best Side Out.

The pessimist is not consistent. "Life has its seamy side," he declares, comparing life to a garment. Now he wouldn't think of wearing a garment with the seamy side out, yet he is continually presenting life in that way.—Boston Transcript.

Slung of any other country seems so much more foolish than that of our own.

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